CANADIAN NEWS.

Dr. Lafferty has left for Mentreal.

Lady Macdenald arrived last night with a party of ladies and her invalid daughter emroute to Banff. They will probably remain a day or two here.

Six hundred immigrants arrived in Winnings this week.

Gabriel Dumont has arrived in St. Panl from New York. It is thought he will reason to Manitoba.

Winnippe, April 4.—Gabriel Dumont, who is in St. Peul, intends actilling in the Partle Mountain district, Dakota. He is now husy telling his story of the half bread's cause to the resorters.

Winnippe, April 4.—An Ottawa report mentions Sir Adoiph Caron's name to come the with the Lieutepant die ernership.

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Prof. is now has arrived and intends establishing two estimates to be a training several Qu'Appelle, to be a training several, and the after on the line of the Manitoba Northwestern.

OTTAWA, Acril 2 - The Dominica gov-ment will make a radical reduction in mat tolla.

through Dequalitation and a new clee-

The anew blockede on the Intercolonial continues.

MONTREAL, April 2—James Tracey, a C.P.R. employe, was awarded \$500 componention for the loss of two fingers.

MONTREAL April 6—the braith of Archishep Tache is not improving as rapidly as is deared and the fier. Father the work, apprior of the Oblate Fathers in Montreal is mentioned as cardinor History with the right of successorship.

QUERRIC, April 5—Cardinal Tascherean has returned from Rome. There have been further snow storms at various points in eastern Canada.

Winniera. April 2-The Dom mon immigration sheds at Winniera were destroyed by Bro Last night. The cause to destroyed by Bro Last night. The cause to destroyed by Bro Last night. The cause to destroy the trought. The immigrants and all their effects were got out. A firenam maned Devancy and his leg broken and mane otherwise in jured by a falling veranciable.

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REGINA, April 4-The official proclama-tion in Western Assimboia anke's Davia's majority 383.

OTHER ZOINTS.

BRAHFTON. Joh. April 5-Grorge Herchmer. r. m of Col. Herchmer. disenpeared from Brampton and is supposed to have mot death at Andalusia. Pennsylvantu. His friends do not know his whereast, and the jewelry on a body, which has been found there, corresponds with his.

Vascotvan, April 4-The Pacific condoubtship company's steamer, Mexico which plies between Victoria port an San Francisco, is a total wreck on B-thain Rose in the Gulf of Vedu. She co-ture contained thousand dollars. No live

The following lefter has been jasted by his honor the Licut. Governor and we com-mend it to the careful attention of our readers. Discussion and exgressions are invited through The Highard.

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The surveyors of the Duloth & Marie total road, with which it is connection to the through the boundary.

Wennerso, April 6—chould C. P. Brown succeed in defeating the Norquay government it is said his colleagues will be Douglas, Alexander and Frendergast. He clouds to have pickered anore than a majority of anothers and interesting developments are expected at the meeting of the legislature. Brown's action is entirely due to unsatisfied ambition.

Wennerso, April 7—Two companies have been formed in Windings to bors for oil in the Lake Dauphan district.

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While I am fully considered the difficulty which execting a remarkances in the country crease as to all raising of public subscriptions, even for the most destrable objects. I venture to think that, if the most manufacture to the total that if the placed at a very low figure, the number of contribution here be placed at a very low figure, the number of contribution to the placed at a very low figure, the number of contribution to the placed at a very low figure, the number of the figure of the English House of Conness, and the total sum realized forms no mean addition to the general forms no means and the total sum realized forms no means addition to the general forms no means and the total sum realized forms no means and the sum of the forms of t

APPOINTMENTS

LIST OF THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS FOR COVERNMENT BITS.

Ofrawa, April 5-The following additional appointments have been made in connection with the Suprema Court of the Northwest.

Sheriff A. Billy, ex ... P., with resis

dence at Calgary. Clerk -- Mr. Dundas:

D. J. Campbell, sheriff. C. N. Cambpell, clerk.

Prince Albert.

BARKATCHEWANG Harold E. Ross, sheriff, residences

Louis Adolph Billy, the gordleman who has been appointed to the chrievalty of Northern Alberta, is well known through out the older province. He ancestor, lean Francis de Billy, and Catherine de Lamerre, came trop Paria, france, in 1674, to the parish of Champlain. District of Tures divers, and removed thence to identify, crompt of Nicolet. To be a not of Solomon Bille, ratuer and trader in Gently, P. Q. by Theothe a Bendort divers, agreed to advance the francele. He was been in the milly of the late Feter convircant on ary, it is not educated at Nicolet cellege. Married, July 6, 1605, Adole, daughter of the late Feter convircant on ary, it is monsky. He was called to the bar of Lower Canada, Jec. 7, 1899. He was a magistude for the district of Riamenta from Feb. 20, 1873, until he resigned to run for his present tent. He was present tent of the amount of the convention Antipoole of Queleas in 1880. He was first returned to the parish of the whole to canadiant to the account of the National Constitution of the Parish of the whole to canadiant the convention Antipoole of Queleas in 1880. He was first returned to Parish and the account of the National Constitution of the Parish of the whole to canadiant the convention Antipoole of Queleas in 1880. He was first returned to Parish and the account of the National Constitution of the Parish of the whole to canadiant the convention Antipoole of Queleas in 1880. He was first returned to Parish and the account of the Parish and the account of the Parish and the account of the Parish and the account appearance and affective the subsert of the account of the convention to the late of the late of the account of the convention to the late of the late of the account of the convention to the late of the late of the late of the account of the convention to the late of the late

LATEST BY CABLE.

London, april 7- Roginal Liberals are addressing mass meeting against the coercion act.

The Queen arrived postering in Aix Lea Beins.

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Prime Alexander has declined mapp-pointness to the Hagarian throne. Loxinon. April 2—In the Henze of Lords, Earl Cadogan (Conservative) pre-ented a till providing for the porcuss of trish holdings, or in other words for the abolition of the system of dual awnership created by the act of 1881. The provis-ions of the bill are condomned by the Parsellites.

The clotere bill was carried in the Eng-lish commons has night on a vote of 261

an island for neglect of old demands.
The colonial conference against at London yesterday. The delegates were recoved by Lord Salisbury. In the course of his remarks he expressed little sympathy with fasperi I Federation, believing it impossed in

Paurs, April 2 - The Queen was given popular demonstration on her arrival

New York, April 2—The anarchist, Herr Most, was released yesterday, his temproved at once.

Come. Mortin said that lumber for the sidewalks had arrived and the latter would be proceeded with at once.

Arr. Jurust, is Jarrett & Cushing, was granted permissi in to address the council. He made application to the council to pass a by-has exampling their factory from taxation for a bern of years. They had gone to a great expense in enlarging their buildings and put their factory from taxation for a bern of years. They had gone to a great expense in enlarging their buildings and put the factory from the place and they had to compete with order and put made give them some special and they had to compete with order had so as a had west, and be hoped the nonneal would give them some special and the place and they had to compete with order had so included that they got be not of the relative and the sections of the relative and the sections of the relative day reached the was a like act of particular and the section of the relative was found to the factory was so industed that they got become for the relative and the section of the relative day reached the relative and the section of the relative and the

nance committee.

The mayor rave notice that at the next meeting he would nove a strong resolution in reference to the permit system and the whiskey traffic. He and the policibad done all they could to suppress the evil but without effect, and he hoped the council would apport him in an early of effort to regulate the matter.

The council tren acjourned.

OPTIANN, April 5 - A petition has been filed another; the return of the Reference flat another in the return of the Reference flat another; the return of the Reference flat another flat another

man advised that he be sent to his friends is discussed at once. Referred to police and a state of \$508.44 was filed.

The following accounts were referred to the fire, waser and light committee. Jarrett & Usening. \$10 for maternal and work on hook and ladder in 1883, \$50 for maternal and work on hook and ladder in 1883, \$50 for maternal in 1887; P. Dick, \$9.35; 198 with \$1.50. The following were referred to the fire, waser committee: Douglas he Stirrett. \$2.25; Dr. Henderson, attending Walsh. \$10.

E. W. Treit presented a bili which, it was found, had already been passed but no cheque usued therefor.

On motion of Mr. Shelf on \$1.30 per day for or month was granted to the many freeman.

The fire, water and light committee rec namended payment of \$50.80 to Jarsen Lamb for overhalling tank; also \$22 for inking well in river tweek.

The sunton objected to the expensionre on the tanks going on unless it was certain that the could be made serviceable.

The board of works submitted a communication from the point wated through the public holder.

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make the a casary financial arrange mean.

On maintenthe consideration of the report was test over to a special meeting on the day and the pomiker per a report was sent in monthly.

Mr. Shelton stated that the big tank at the fire hall would be ready to fit on Friday.

Mr. Shelton stated that the board of works intended grading Stephen avenue and other streets and pointed out that it could be done cheaply now.

Conn. Martin said they were short of money and could not undertake the work of impercation and other streets and pointed out that it could be done cheaply now.

This Worship said Order street was diagraceful condition are streets was diagraceful condition are streets was diagraceful condition.

His Worship said Osler street was in a disgraceful condition and should certainly be improved at once.

THE COLDEST COUNTRY.

WHAT LIEUT. SCHEUTZE BAYS OF THE LENA DELTA COUNTRY.

Mow the Vakuts Manage to Keep Warm in Northwestern Stheria.-Hute and Their Filthiness-Food and Clothing. Eating Butter.

Earling Eastwar.

Lieut. W. H. Scheutze, of the pavy, who was sent to the Lena delta in corthwestern Riberia to deliver to the metives gifu from the government of the United States to repay them for the aid they readered him in his cours for the mining members of the Jean sette party, says in his report that the town of Verovask, Salardia, is the coulded lish-single spot in the world. The thermometer stood at eighty-six below zero when he was there, and he says it seldom goes above fifty below. I setted him the other day what the people did who lived at this his aid spot; what they had to cat and how they liked it.

"Why," he replied, "they think it is a prefty good sort of climate. "Home, Sweet Home, is the song all the world over, and if the Verovishers should come here they would wonder what people did where it is so internally hot. They would smother in this climate, and pine for a still northwesterly arctin gale. It is wonderful the amount of call human field can easing. The natives of Terro del Progo go stars unded the year count, and in their consens it to keep comfortable, and more die of analyses and sourcy than from the effects of the interne cook. You solden how of any two freezing to death, and then it is those only who dee in that way. More people are frozen to death in the United States than in Silaria.

How TO KEEP WARM.

"But how do they manage to keep warm?"

dentily who die in that way. Hore people are frozen to dentile is the United States than in Silvers.

"But how do they manage to keep warm?" "Well, in the first place the Yakuta are an enduring mee and are born in that climate. Then they dress in fers, and have learned from their ancestor, or from their own experience, how to keep warm. Their houses are built of legs, smeared over on the outs-the and inside with manure and mul. In each calds is a large fireplace, which is used for both beating mad cooking. There is scalors, and much the beating mad cooking. There is scalors more than one room in these caldes, and much the owner's cattle, if he has any, compy one end of the room in which he leves, being tied, or prevented from trampling on the tables by a bar. The houses are commonly very comfortable, but are awfully dirty, and smell—there is no word to describe ft. Often, until I got uned to It, I would rather lie even in the cases outside, with the thermometer fifty below zero, than sleep in one of these huts. But yea've no lies what a man can stand when he has to."

"Have they windows in their houses?"

"Yes; to windows. They use so as we use glass. A clear place is selected, about five or six inches thick, morticed in the window opening is blocks two fost, and constitute or surper and our for square, and with water is make still. The water is an good as putty. When the window become dirty they arrape it off with a kinfe, and when it has been scaped thin they substitute a new pane."

There it he window ever melt?

"Blees you, no; it is freezing cold that far from the fire. If the room ever got warm enough to melt the is a lioud to go out, as they have to concomine in fuel. All they have is drift word, gathered on the banks of the lens or of Rheening cold that far from the fire. If the room ever got warm enough to melt the lens or of Rheening cold that far from the fire. If the room ever got warm enough to melt they don't like the and in the said of the lances—constitute a large them has been been to go the th

GETTING RID OF VERRIS.

What is that for?

"To freeze the lice. They couldn't live if they dish't do it, and it has become a national custom. The lice get into the fur and that is the only way to get into the fur and that is the only way to get them out. By hunging their clothes over the noise every night they can keep reasonably free from them, but the fur fills up again the next day."

"Bothey ever bather!"

"Never in their lives; they haven't any worst for bathering in their language, and the impossibility of keeping clean is one of the greatest hardenings of Arctic life."

"What d) they cat?"

"Reinder meat, beef—they have cowe,

THE SEWERS OF PARIS.

THE SEWERS OF PARIS.

A Fleatoner Trip Under the Streets of the Gay Metropolis.

Excursions under Paris form control the leaseful of the self-eners from the recent floods in France, and the gageons were a re licensally patterned by the fashionable world. A reporter of The Gri Bian gives the description:

"We started from the Fleet Chalelet at 5 clock and description world, a reporter of the steps and wills of which never core and extremely excursely exceeded a little winding statement, and the gives clothes or of encountering it is singletest disagreeable odor. On arriving at the foot of the stairs a fine display of fruits and vegotables was the first thing to gree community from about of fagot as it is not supplied by the display of fruits and vegotables was the first thing to gree community from about of fagot as it is not supplied by the display of fruits and vegotables was the first thing to gree community from about of fagot as like another agg. The quick-sured our eyes. These products were from Gennewally in which were seate for treasty persons. Of we went, showed about by the display of the case, the victor fagot according one of factors, and were grown in gardens that are wastered by the down and pipe. They are the water pipes, the two larged constanting one drinking water from the Vance and the water of the Oriva, which is made for washing the street and thereafts. The fore are the passurate tobes, in which we want bear the vests and the passing. The distribution of the dispatch boves as they should along.

Absolution transfer. and the groupous sewers are linerally patrented the groupous sewers are linerally patrented to the fashionable world. A reporter of The Gril Bins gives this description:

"We started from the Piner Chasisis at a wicked and descended a little winding stairmass, the steps and walls of which sewer covered with a green cloth fringed by a red low-der. There is not the slightest danger of soliding your clothes or of encountering the slightest disagreeable oder. On arriving at the foot of the stairs a fine display of fruits and vegetables were from Gunnevillers, and were grown in gardene that are watered by the squeez. We get links a wagen, in which were seals for treasty persons. Off we went, showed along by solid briding fellows, all ready dressed. Above as was a mass of toles and pipes. They are the water pipes, the two largest containing our drinking water from the Vanues and the water of the Onlyn, which is tend for washing the streets and thereafts. That increases the passumative toles, in which we can hear the passumative toles, in which we can we reached the crucked to large of the Hand de Debelsen and the Piner for Presented, but and wo transied the crucked temps. The effect is thry like. The same effect is reproduced under the Ree du Leuryn, the Ries de Pichelsen and the Piner for Presented the Piner for Presented the Piner had be number in the sewer, just an in the street, until we reached the Piner dea Premodes, where precisely under the stone of London has the number in the sewer, just an in the street, until we reached the Piner dea he concerned. The tends to be a now of the city of Paris.

Hos de Rivoli, where can'h heuse has he some-her in the sewer, just as in the street, until we reached the Plaze do he Concords. There the electric lights, crossing their fires with the the destric lights, crossing their fires with the plaze into a sort of build rouse. Nothing he wanting, not even the messic. We all got out of the wagenes to contact in large boats for-nished with cushioned sends. The masic was in the first boat, which was decorated with lags and temps. The boats were started. We followed the entire route of the Rue Royale by the light of lifty duriling electric lights.

lights.

"After a quarter of an hour in this boost we builded at the foot of a staircase, which we mounted, and in three minutes we were above ground at Lo Madeleine. It is much coller in the streats than it was in the newers, where the temperature, summer and winter, is always uniformally pleasant."—New York lives.

An Explanation.

"What are you dong up there?"
"It Nothing! Only having up pears that have fulless down.-Playerade Blacter.

Geo. Grant and the Interviewer. Gen. Grant had a strong eversion to being interviewed, in the newspaper case of the word. An incident occurred in Syracuse during the presidential campaign of 1800 they can keep reasonably free from them, but the far fills up again the next day."

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Modern Lecomotives.

The iron hore is so common nowadays that few note how rapidly his kind increases. There are 1,100 locomotives operated by Massachusetta lines centering in Boston, and scarcely a mouth passes without an addition to the number. The Albany and the Boston & Maine posses not far from 500 locomotives. The latest locomotives are moneters compared with those built only a few years ace, increased owner as well as speed being the combinatorial of the second of the combinatorial of the second of the combinatorial of the second of the secon

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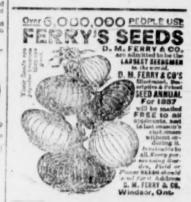


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Burd, the Italian faster, took is even 10, 48 farms are opening as a construction that from BAIN BROS.

Methods of the Send Begger.

The regular winter section of save begging in set in, and belated pedoct-hase are nightly waylaid, "sugger?" and robited in all parts of the city. The definess which characterized in the city. The definess which the restaurant of the city. The definess which the restaurant of the city. The definess which is not for the city. The definess which is not for the normal exponents the econsist of a vertex of winters to be passed within the walls of Jojies the pelies would say he was the shides man in the preference berview the residents on the avenues east of bists street two years age. Within a month he sand begged twenty-two persons and carried of considerable plander. "Sendy Keet isal a system. He knew many of the high salared men is and all about the business houses on the south side, knew their pay days and the amount they received and when they would start for their homes. In this way be was enabled to pick out the man who had stud, and he himesif seld that he never dropped a man without being well paid for his trouble. The persuader he used was a long canvas begoes a lack for a handle. No matter how heavy a blow was struck it would not feature too should, but it was sure to knock the victim is sometible.

"Whater is the proper time for going bagger in all Kent. As well as the constitution in the series of the length filled with bird show the proper time for going bagging." and keep to time for going bagging." and keep to the proper time for going bagging." and keep the proper time for going baggi

a blow was struck it would not the victim insonsible.

"Winter is the proper time for going bagging," said. Kent, a few days before he went
to state prison. "It is the only time in which
the work can be done safely, and the night
must also be dark. Your man must be picked
out early in the day, and you must know the
route he takes to his home. Of course he is
bundled up. Men going home after dark—
business men—are like cows going home to be
milked; they take the same path all the time,
see? Well, what's the matter with bein' in
an alleyway when he is about to pass! If
you want to be successful you must wear
rabber shoes; then you can sneak up when
his back is turned and do him. He's stunned
for a couple of minutes and gives you time
to go through him. He doesn't know who
struck him, an' the chances are two to one
that you'll excape.
But never soak the ctuff;
tint's how I was caught."

The only way to escape a collision with a
early harger is to provide yourself with a fearly harger is to provide yourself.

"I demand to know," said the king. "Nothing would not have made you start. I command you to tell me."

"Oh, if your majorty commands me," replied the wit, valuely, "I will say that some one has telecuthe liberty to make a joke of rather hot liberty to make a joke of rather hot liberty to make a joke of rather hot work at a late how. Mr. Kant has prescribed this rule rather hot."

"With mot. What is it."

As to the Course of True Love.

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The course of true love may be traced in
the eight letters produced at the hearing of a
breach of promise case. The first letter commented: "Dear Mr. Smith," then followed
"My Dear John," then "My Darting John,"
"My Own Darling Jack," My Darting John,
"Dear John," "Dear Sir," "Sir," and all was
over, — Jackson (6a.) Times.

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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Medicine Hat Times It is high time the government should take decisive action on the Indian question. The red man is the only curse hanging over the prosperity and growth of the Northwest Territor . . That the government should allow them any long r to run rife over the whole country, when they could easily be restricted to a reservation, isan insult, not only to the present resident of the Northwest, but to all who are asked to settle. Horses are stolen, cattle are killed, and houses are broken into by bese miscreante, and nothing is said within their reach. The government bas reserved thousands of acres for their sole occupation, and to do justice to bo h the whites and the reds, the latter should be confined to their own reserves. As long as the Indian is allowed to rosm unchecked so long will the columns of the Times inevitably be filled each week with accounts of the depredations of these lawless redskins. If the Hon. Mr Davin would like to win a tender place a the heart of every citizen in the Northwest, he is now afforded that op.

THE APPOINTMENTS.

The telegraphic despatch published in yesterday's HERALD, announcing that P Hilly had been appointed sherif at Calgary, and Mr. H. A. L. Dundas olerk of the court hore, was a surprise and disappointment to a great many of the Conservatives of Calgary. It was hoped that a local man would have been aupointed to the shrievalty, and no doubt the Government would have carried out the principle of local appointments, which is one of the principa' planks in the Conservative platform here, but for the d ficulty in decid ne between the numerous "good Conservative" candidates for the office recommended from Calgary. In other portions of the Northwest the Government has appointed only local We have land sufficient to provide home men and the appointment of an outsider steads for thousands, and no other porto the shrievally here is most likely en tion of the Dominion offers such induce the local Conservative ranks. Hereafter may expect the maximum returns for the Government will be relieved of the the minimum of labor, because the ampleasant task of deciding between the winters are shorter and milder than in claims of our local factions by leaving any other part of Canada. There is no the distribution of patronage largely in the hands of our representative. This ing and mixed farming and for this purwould have been done in this case, no pose our climase and soil are unrivalled. doubt had not the Government had the matter under consideration prior to the date of the election of Mr. Davis, and of work in our mines, our mills and cu had they not found it impossible to delay the appointment until he reached Ot table employment for thousands of work

The appointment to the clerkship is a local applicants for the office more de Alberta, and particularly Calgary, to em serving of governmental and public pre pluy an agent to be stationed as Winniforment than Mr. Dundas. Still, as a peg or Montreal whose duty it would be promotion we cannot but say that Mr to meet all immigrants and direct the and his experience as accountant of the but if it could be done it would, we be mmense advantage in his new office.

that erroneous information purporting to mext meeting. The Agricultural Society income from a cabinet minister, was given might also take the matter up. If the and in which the special advantages of the setting up of the 'ands around this in 'te United States and Caulla will be invited to visit the index and the setting up of the 'ands around this invited to visit the index and the setting up of the 'ands around this invited to visit the index and the setting up of the 'ands around this invited to visit the index and the setting up of the 'ands around the invited to visit the index and the setting up of the 'ands around the invited to visit the index and the invited to visit the invited to visit the index and the invited to visit the

IMMIGRATION

Everything points to a large immige tion to Canada this year-la-ger, perhaps, than ever before. Already many tenin loads of very desirable settlers have arrived at Winnipeg and distributed themselves over the Northwest and British Columbia. The latter province will, doubtless, experience a large influx this year, especially in the towns along the coast, where a rapid development of commerce is anticipated. We gain from an interview with Mr L. D. Armetrong, colonization agent of the C.P. H., a very satisfactory id a of the volume and class of immigration which we may look for this year, He says .-

"Our agents in all parts believe the emigration this season to the Northwest will be exceptionally good. The emigration from munificturing see free even in the United States, will be more active. than any previous year. An emigration society has been formed in Holyske Mass, and over two hundred individuals have contributed mones for the purpose of taking up and making the news or improvements for immigration to the Red River district. In the older proimprovements for immigration to the Red River district. In the older provinces of Canada, from whence a large number heretofore emigrated to Daketta, Minns sots and Kansas, this year that emigration is practically ended. Over 80 per cent, of those who intend to go west, will emigrate to Maninoba the Northwest and British Columbia. It is a singular fact, said Mr. Arastrong, that the class of emigrants to the Northwest are from the wealthiest paras of Canada. For instance, in Quebec the largest portions this year will come from the district south-west of Monstgea, between the River St. Lawrence and the New York boundary, and from the rich parishes north and north cast of the commercial metropolia. Those intending to go west, with few exceptions, are wealthy farmers soms. This shows that a healthy sentiment in favor of taming is growing amongst young men who have hitherto crowded the professions, and is an encouraging feature in emigration, because while the Northwest is being an encouraging feature in emigration because while the Northwest is being filled up with young men there will actually be no drain on the older pro-

"Are many going west from Ontario?"
"Yes, the Canadian Pacific Railway has already carried three settlers special trains from Ontario. These settlers are a well to do class, and they take with them stock and agricultural implements of various kinds, besides a fair amount of ready cash. The best proof of the su-cess of migration from the older provinces to Manitobs and the Northwithe fact that settlers who have there for seven or eight years are this year sending for their friends, and as a consequence a large number are going from What are the favorite districts in the

A few from Quebec are settling in Northern Ontario, between the tittawa river and Sudbury. British Columbia is getting a large proportion, but the Qu Appelle seems to be the favorite part. Those for British Columbia come chiefly from the Maritime Provinces, the Eastern Townships and Ontario. They are all a good class and take considerable money with them?"

with them."

"Indications are then that a boom will take place in emigration to Manitola, the Northwest and British Columbia this

"Yes, everything points that way.
The S. S. Parisian, which will arrive at
Halifax in a few days, has 400 booked
for the Northwest. Mr. Bridger has his first party of emigrants now ready, and a gentleman from British Columbia passed through here a few days ago to engage a hundred experienced lumbermen to work in the New Westminster district."

The first idea that strikes one in read ing this is how much benefit Alberts will receive from this in-pouring of industry and capital. Our province, we all know, is the fairest of the fair. Our resources are varied and practically inexhaustable ments to the agriculturist. more profitable business than stock rais-To those who have not sufficient capi-

tal to go on a farm we can offer plenty lumber camps, which will furnish profimen as well as millions of capital. With all these inducements to offe

wise one, though we believe there were would it not be a good investment for Dundas is well deserving of it. He has most desirable classes to this district. It weed a faithful and courteous official in the provide the money for such a scheme and his experience as accountant of the but if it could be done it would, we because if the provide the money for such a scheme and a movement is on foot for uniting the but did not recar wing out a pamphlet in which full and at and domestic departments. The hote amounts information purporting to the height of greved a faithful and courteous official in may be difficult at the present time to other departments of the public service provide the money for such a scheme Queen's Reuch of Manitoba will be of leve, prove a very profitable investment believe that he had received the up considered too great a few dellars spent city will be experienced upon, without acted to vant their poliutment of clerk in the judicious circulation of limiting disparagon the lands in other portions. Hend lifet Springs.

tion literature would do some good. Until of the province. It is proposed that the secure the plum.

sult of the election has verified the hopes of his friends and has justified their It is probable the provincial and Dominnomination at Calgary. Never in any ion governments and the C. P. R. som election probably has such a unanimous pany will be asked to aid in its dissem vote been polled, as was polled the other day in the Macleod District, Calgary and district did nobly, and the result there speaks volumes for the hearty way in which Calgary Conservatives worked fer the convention candidate.

Tog Mayor's remarks at the council reting last night that the condition of McTavish and Osler streets, where gravhas been damped on them, is disgrace ful was, if anything, too mild. Usler treet is practically impassable for ladies and small vahieles. The expense of fix ing the bad places would be a mere trifle and the board of works deserves to be severely censured for neglecting to have (the last one being the marriage of Prince

maiden name. Mer marriage she adds her husband's name to her own. In being spoken of she is always called by her Christian and maiden names. To a stranger it is often quite a task to find out whose wife a woman is. Never hearing the wife called by the husband's name, one naturally does not associate them together. The children take the names of both parents, but piace the nother's name after the father's.

MR. BEICHER's youngost sister, Mrs. sabella Hooker, was retused permi-sion to look upon her dying brother. This has been explained in the ground that she seted and spoke cruelly against him during the Beecher-Tilton trial, being at the time infatuated with Victoria Wood hull. As the family hated her in consequepes and Beecher was preoperium and she could not have spoken to him, and he could not have recognized her, it was resolved not to admit her to see him

Broause nothing is heard just now of because nothing is beard just now of the experimental farm matter it must not be supposed that nothing is being done. A full explanation of Winnipeg's advantages as to the point of loc tion has been sent to O taws, and no opportunity is being lost of properly emphasizing them. If the farm does not come here, it will be through no fault of the city council or Board of Trade.—Winninger Sum.

nade in regard to Calgary. We have the very best inducements to offer for the establishment of one of the experimental farms and our claim should not be allowed to go by default.

The movement towards the establish pent of a telephone system in town eems to be at a stand-still, It is said that not a sufficient number have agreed to use the system to warrant the neces sary expenditure, though many have promised. This is to be regretted as the elephone is invaluable when once introduced and Calgary is quite large enough to support an exchange. The rates offered are as reasonable as can be expected, and if a good service is guaranteed no business man in Calgary can afford to be without it. A had telephone service, however, is the greatest urse we know of, and we trust nothing but a first class one will be instituted

WHILE everybody endorses our sugseems willing to take the matter up. The town councillors think they have enough responsibilities on hand already and there is no other organization that can provide money for this or any other nurpose. It has been said that it would require \$1,000 to keep an agent at Winnipeg or Montreal but we think one-third of that sum would go a long way towards treal the plans for the Banff hotel, which covering the cost. We don't want an agent all the year round, but only for this year at the great health resort of the two or three months, and our agent would not require to be a titled personage, nor to have an official residence. An ordinary everyday rustler is what we want. We hope something may be done in this direction, and done quicaly.

Winxing is alive to the necessity of making an effort to secure the settlement of lands in her immediate vicinity

less we make an effort we cannot but pamphlet contain trade statistics of Win expect to be besten, and others will nipeg and the province, rates of wages, cont of living, etc., and that it be prepared by the secretary of the board of The re- trade under the supervision of a joint committee of the two bodies interested. pany will be asked to aid in its disination. Some such scheme as this might be carried out here and undoubtedly Calgary would reap a great benefit

> Tue Duchess of Cumberland, who has recently become insane, was the Princess Thyra of Denmark, and was born September 29, 1853. She was married in December, 1878, to Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, the only con of the late King of Hansver, and has three daughters and two sons. The marriage of the Princess Thyra to the Dake of Cumberland was an event of considerable interest. It was the last but one Waldemar of Denmark, to Princess Marie d'thleans) of these brilliant plliances which the House of Depmark has formed with the principal royal families of Europe. The Duke of Cumberland is a member of the royal family of England, who, had not a daughter been unexpectedly born to the Duke of Kent, would now be King of England. It was as nearest male descendant of George UI. that his grandfather succeeded to the crown of Harover. He himself would now be King of Hanover had not the kingdom been somexed to Prussia after her triumphant war with Austria in 1866, in which Wanover took the side which was canquistiod, and his refusal to accept Lets he prevented his succeeding to the Duchy of Bruns wick.

In one respect at least can the rapid development which Calgary is undergo ing be called a boom-that is in the rapid increase of the number of business louses. New merchantile enterprises have been launched during the past few weeks in great numbers and there will no doubt be a lively competition for trade during the coming summer. Al-most, if not quite every line is represented by new concerns and as great a variety of goods is no w offered in Calgary as in Winnipeg; in fact we have heard of everal Winnipeg ladies who express d a decided prefrence for Calgary goods and Calgary prices. This does not seem unreasonable when we remember that Calgary merchants have a great advantage n low sents, taxes, and, proporcionately lower freights. Keen competition is, of course, advantageous to the consumer but when carried to extremes is apt to prove disas rous to the merchant. trust, that both for the credit of Calgary and the good of the merchantile com munity, there will be no overcrowding in any line of business. The fact that Calshe now has speaks volumes for her prosperity. Still, it has been the late of all good towns in the Northwest and els where to be overdose. Let us bope that Calgary will be an exception.

SUPREME COURT.

THE FIRST CASE HEARD THIS MORN ING.

The first case decided in the supreme court at Calgary was before Mr. Justice Roulean this a. m., when upon a writ of certiorari the conviction by J. D. Moodie, requorant the conviction by J. D. Mooden, Feq., of Angus Shaw for having liquor in the Grand Central Hotel on 22d February last, was quashed without costs. Bicecker & Bown for Shaw; Pavis & Costigan for the Justice of the Feace.

THE GREAT HOTEL.

A Few Facts About the Mammeth Building new Boing Ermsted at Booff.

Winnipeg Sun -- General Superinten deat Whyte brought with him from Mothe C. P. R. company purpose building Canadian Northwest. Workman have een employed upon the found stion since been employed upon the found atlows since last fall, as that the superstructure may be commenced without delay. The hotel which will be built by the company, the work being done under the supervision of their own officials, as to be a manuach affair, and to contain 250 beds. It is to be constructed entirely of limber, three stories in height with a done of in the rock, at will be in two main wines, the front being the largest, and this will contain a rotanda, rising to the height of the

BANFF SPRINGS.

AN OUTLINE VIEW OF THE EX-CHANTED VALE.

cidents of a Record Visit.

BANTY, April I -- Amongst the castern

arrivals this morning were two gentlemen trom Calgary, the Rev. Yather Lacombe, of the O. M. I. Mission, and Alexander Begg, of Dunbow, After driving from the station to Moulton Potel, and "rest and refreshment" there, the visitors crossed the Bow River under the guidance of Forest Ranger, Mr. Conner, and were joined at the Sanitarium by the superintendent of the Park, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Hall, secretary of the Department of the Interior, who is on official business the cave, out of which flows a large hot sulphur spring. This wombeful cavers fermerly could only be entered from an opening in the top, and down by a hadder to the water's cope. Now a tunnel been cut from the out: he of the bank a level with the water in the cave, so that visitors can walk in by the passage withthe primitive entrance. The earth and encrusted rock from the excavation of the tunnel is turned to good account in level ing the ground immediately facing the e trance, where a capacious building is to be erected to be used as dressing rooms for ladies on one side and gentlemen on the there who may require to occupy them meanmection with the use of the care bath. The superintendent intends to missine the fall and waste of water from the spring to drive a Turbine wheel to proped the machinery necessary to produce sufficient electricity to hight the cave by day and night. The effect of the electric light will be most brilliant when reflected from the sparkling stalacities around the top and aides of the cave. A short dustance further west is another hot spring which boils up with such force that should one jump into the unfathoreable hole is would be increditately shot up again by the force of the accending water. This place is also to be enclosed and made sale and convenient for bathers. The grounds are to be beautified with walks and miniatore cascades. The examination of those two large springs, and some smaller ones, in the vicinity brought the time well up to never when the party took luncheon at the large and commodious building fitted up by Dr. Brett as a sanitarium and hote! The afternoon was spent by driving to the upper springs, about two miles from the total, where baths are erected by Br. Brett, Messrs. McCaughey, McNutty and others. The water from the spring is absort too hot to hold one's hand in when first it flows into the baths from the pipes of which it is conducted to the various bathing houses. One of the bathing houses is managed by a young man (Watson) whe owes his life to the medicinal properties of those waters. Le had been hatten in the leg by a rathernase at Leubridge. As soon as he arrived at his camp he applied some baking soola to the wound which had the effect of proventing any immediate apparent injury. After about three weeks, however, his leg began to swell below the knee and turn black, becoming very painful. He applied to a dector at Medicine Hat who, along with some other oredical men returning (room Banfl, were of the opinion that the leg should at once he am, utated, but this young man decided to try the effect of the springs. By the time he reached this p other who may require to occupy them in connection with the use of the care bath. been he discontinued the use of the bath r a week or two sympt ms of the farmer sin began to appear, so that bkely the cison is not yet fully enadicated from his stem, yet the cure is hitle short of mir-alcus. The man extraord mary cures of riseums tism have also been made by the use of those baths. Skin diseases also disappear before those healing waters, and the system is fully purified by the copious perspirations which follows shat may be said to be a real Tarkish bath, so warm is the almosphere when the bath was perspirations which follows what may be parall to be a real Tarkish habb, so warm is the authosphere when the bath room is closed. The amount of work alwady accomplished in the Park is surprising considering the short time since the improvements were commenced. Miles of roads and avenues have been opened; this spring and summer will still see more wooserful changes; the grand horel to be built by the C. P. R. will embrace the finest views that can be desired, everlooking the beautiful valley of the flow and jeaction of the nellavid Spray river therewith. The approaches to the crossing of Spray river are outif and the iron for the construction of a bridge across that river is alongside ready to be placed in position. The residence of the superintensent is to be built on the opposite side of Spray river from the C. R. hord, in a lovely and romantic spot. Splendid trout fishing in the Boward Spray. This week a party went to Devil's Lake and in a short time caught. pot. Spread thou assess in the Bow and Spray. This week a party went to Devil's Lake and in a short time caught, brough the ice, over 100 pounds of sal-mon troot, each weighing from 16 to 20 punds. A new botel has been opened at the railway station by Mr. O'Keete. The tys had a good time at the opening the her night. Songs were sung and other night. Songs were one and as ome thouse supper enjoyed. The Mounted Police are to have their forces anymente-seat summer to keep tour-besome characters under proper check. The responsible officers of the National Park are determined to make this place of public resort is safe and quiet as to residence of an private gentleman in the four rice.

SIEGE OF THE ALAMO.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN EYEWITNESS OF THAT TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

The Hapetess Fight of 100 Gallant Kentuchians Led by Cols. Travis and Bowle-Davy Crockett's Death-Scene After the Hausers.

After the Hassacre.

In the struggle for Texan independence more here a braver part than Col. R. L. Crocepton, of Boxbury, Mass. A reporter, bearing of Col. Crocepton's pressac in the city, wought him out, and, by the expenditure of much persuasive eloquence, induced him to give an account of the experience during the war of independence.

"In the winter of 1894," Col. Crocepton began, "I left my brene in Massachusuts for the purpose of seeking my fortune in the west, by destination was Lexangton, K.V., but white on the Ohlo river I fell in with a party of young men who were on their way to join Col. Travis in Texas, and, carried away by their vivid pictures of the life of adventurous expirement that a watted them in that county their vivid pictures of the life of adventurous excitement that a waited them in that county, T jimed their band without much throught as to the right or wrong of the cause which I pictured never to smalm. Whitney-lead by boat to New Orleans and there took ship for Galveston. Here we procured here and proceeded to join the Team forces, then operating in the neighborhood of Fan Autonio de Benar. Anything less like an army in appearance it would be hard to imagine. Uniform there was more, each dressing to suithis own poculiar fancy, and the men were as various as their attire. SAN ANYONO.

ENTERING BAN ANTONIO.

varioes as their attiro.

*Shortly after my arrival I attached myself to the command of that magnificent Tennesseem, Col. Milam, and soon became devotedly attached to him. He was a man of splendid character, without the steraness of Travis-or the strong flavor of blackguardism that hung about Houston.

*As soon as we had gathered sufficient strength we attacked the Mexican forces in San Antonia. They far outnumbered us and a desperate straggle ensued. For days we fought in the streets and among the adobe houses, each of which was a miniature fortress. With picks and spades we dug our way through the walls from house to house, thus avoking the great loss which would have resulted from any attempt at a direct storm. The fight for the Vereminda house was fierce and bloody, but at last we drove the Mexicans out and took possession. But our triumph was soon turned to nourning, for shortly after it was captured the beloved Milam fell dead, shot by a Mexican who lay consealed behind a wall on the opposite side of the San Antonio river. We at length obtained possession of the town, but did not retain it long, as the advance of President Santa Anna competied us to withdraw, leaving Travia, with less than 150 men, to garrison the town.

"I shall never forget the day when young

on the town.

"I shall never forget the day when young Marcrick role into our camp with the news that Travis, refusing to retreat, was shut up in the Alamo and surrounded by an overwhelming force.

STRALING THROUGH THE LINES.

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The STRALING THROUGH THE LINES.

The next know what madeess perseased me, but when I heard that Houston had decided that he was too weak to march to the relief of Travis (as was indeed the case) I determined to gallep to San Autonio, enleavor to seat through the Mexican lines and join my sid Kentucky friends, who were nearly all within the garrison walls. I reached San Antonio without difficulty, and found that one assault had already been made, and that the besieged had more than held their own. He far all was well, but in endeavoring to croep between the Mexican pickets I was fired upon and wounded, and owed my ecopy from death to the duriences. With difficulty I made my way to the bouse of a Mexican whom I had befriended during our occupation of the city, and he generously agreed to conceal use in his house. A narrow window commanded an excelent view of one front of the Alamo wall, and from this point I could see marrly all of that incressorable struggle. Day after day the Mexican ipo was kept up, and time after time were their storming coulums buried against the old church wall, which formed the Texan sampart. But nothing could disturb the calm despectation of the defenders, and at the close of each day the lone star flag Boated as proudly, and, apparently, as securely as ever from the roof of the mission. The Mexican losses were fearful. Their chursy engineer, "but the fact is, that we have to be recopetas were no match for the long flaw-kins rifes in the lamb a of the Kentucky and Tennessee buckwoodsnen. Hundreds fell every day, but their less was little felt in that overwhelming hoss, while every man of the garrison who died was an irreparable injury. The line along the wall grew very thin, but still there was no thought of surrender amidst that gallant band. At length where the same the since the same the same respectively. that gallant band. At length, when eleath and wounds had reduced the poor handful to half its original numbers, the Mexicans of-fected a ledgment in an undefended portion of the wall, and poured in by hundreds.

Some time since the wife of a positional that gailant band. At length, when death and wounds had reduced the poor handful to half its original numbers, the Mexicans offected a ledgment in an undefended portion of the wall, and poured in by hundred.

THE LART DESPERATS STRUGGLE.

"Although there was now no hope of success, the brave Texana fought as steadily and termly as on the fire day of the seige. From room to room went the fight, and the puny Mexicans learned by hitter experience what deadly weapons howie haives and clubbed riftee were in the hands of desperate Americans. But homean cadurance has its limits, and at length Santa American lay cold in death. From my window i could hear the shouts and yells and sarche, strangting figures. When all was over, I begged any heat to go into the Alamo and laving the mere of all that had occurred. He came hands had never been seen. The dead were heaped in wild confusion all over the bailding, and the gutters fairly ran with hood. In a room on the ground floor was the corpse of Col. Rowe, who had been batchered upon his slote bad. Not far from him was found the brave and eccentre Crockett. But the most impressive slight was in a small room in the upper story, where the gailant Travis lay, a builet hole in his forchead, surrounded by the corpess of fifteen Mexicans who had died by his own hand. Of the Texanguer and doubt had been batchered to be story, whore the gailant Travis lay, a builet hele in his forchead, surrounded by the corpess of fifteen Mexicans who had died by his own hand. Of the Texanguer and doubt had been batchered to be story whore the gailant Travis lay, a builet hele in his forchead, surrounded by the corpess of fifteen Mexicans who had died by his own hand. Of the Texanguer and the first weapont had not been batched by the corpess of fifteen Mexicans who had died by his own hand. Of the Texanguer and the surrounded had not be surrounded by the corpess of fifteen Mexicans who had died by his own hand. Of the Texanguer and had been batched to be surro

"I served through the rest of the war and was at San Jacinto, but after the tale of the Aamo all seems small and jetty, and it would be an anti-climax for me to continue soy story "-St. Lowis Globe-Democrat.

Pat (reading)—A few more low agints warned." Begorra, this, Bolks, what's the manin' o' that'
Mike—An' sure it's ministers they're afther, don't yer think!—Harper's Weekly



you going, Alfred? You look werried about symbling. Mr. Tuxedo (who hates them)—I thought I'd goout to the kennels and lie down while. I'm tired.—I ife

His Memory Was Good.
"And you protend to eay," remarked a lawyer to a witness, "that you remember the exact words this man said to you ten years

ago"
"I do."
"Well, if my memory serves me, I met
you at Saratega about five years ago, and I
should like to know if you can awear to any
expression which I then made."
"I can."
"I can."
"Now, under oath,

"I can."

"Now, Mr. J., I want you to remember that you are under oath. Now, under oath, you swear that you can quote with great accuracy a remark I made to you at Baratoga five years ago?"

"I can."

"Yeal what

"I can."
"Well, what was it?"
"You met me in the hotel corridor."
"Yes, quite correct."
"And you shook hands with me."
"Naturally I did."
"And you said to me: 'Let's go and take something."
The crier of the court had to call ellence for ten minutes, and the lawyer confessed that the witness had a remarkable memory.

Washington Law Reporter.

The Influence Was flood.

A Boston lady prominently identified with Sunday school work and who is much intercated in bringing our Chinese residents within the pale of Christian influence, called the other day upon one of her Celestial protages. John welcomed her visit to his laundry with evident pleasure, and when the greetings were over the Mongolian in response to her inquiry gave her to understand that he enjoyed very much attending the Sunday school, information that was exceedingly gratifying. Anxious, however, to receive more practical demonstration of the influence of the school upon kim, she asked him if he did not think it did him good. "Yi, yil" came the convincing resjonse, "washe The Induence Was Good. yi!" came the convincing ressione, "washe fol le whole conglegation."—Heston Budwet.

A Case of Short Hant.

A case of more Hant.

A seedy looking man got aboard a Chicago and Northwestern train at Racine the other day. The train was about two miles out of Racine when the conductor came up and asked him for his ticket.

"Ain t got any, but I'm a railroad man my-

"Where do you want to go to?"

"Chicago."

"Well," and the good natured conductor, reaching for the bell rope, "I'll do the best 1

reacoing for the can for you."

"Thanks, thanks. We railroad men should stand together."

"Yes. We have a heavy train to day, and the can arode along here. I think the this is a down grade along here. I think the train will run about 1,500 feet before at comes

train will run about 1,500 feet before it comes to a stop. I'il carry you that far withpleasure."

A minute or two later the seedy looking man was jumping off into the saren."

"You're very kind," he said, "to carry me even this far. But seein's we're both railroad men, you know, couldn't you change your mind and take me further?"

"Sorry I can't oblige you," replied the conductor, waving a "go alread" signal to the engineer, "but the fact is, that we have to be very particular since congress has got to

in the mind of her 5 year-old son what it

The old has before the sixt remember there is an esting he mand of the alone; he cannot him himself. Wit and finance. We don't know as well about that. The man must be builty broken down physically who team't strongly stoogh left to sum a bit own tips.—Memples a miss he

nter Paddeck Threw too Straight

Senator Paddeck Threw too Straight.

"I used to go to school with Senator-elect Paddock, of Jown," said a man in a Madison street barber shop preteritary. "Besides being a good scholar and a joily playmate, Paddy was the best markeman with a snowhall in the school. At the noon recess one day Paddock and serveral of the boys got together to have a snowballing contest on the playground. The battle had raged for fifteen mirutes or so, whell olise of the boys and the principal of the school walking clown the middle of the read on his way home to dimer. He wore a tall, black plug hat, which sat upon his head the a cat upon a grindstone. Paddock, who saw the teacher almost as soon as anybody, seggested that we give him a velley. The boys denurred. Paddock then said he would take a long range shot at the hat just for lact. Scooping up two handfule of soft snow the embryo stateman modeled it into a perfect sphere, and taking careful aim shot it after the retreating pedagogue with remarkable accuracy. The ball hit the tile amidships and scattered the wreck text pot away. The teacher looked round to discover his assailant, but there was no one in sight. When school was dismissed that afternoon the principal related his noon experience, and declared that there was only one boy in the arbool who could throw a snowball 150 feet with any precision. That boy, he said, was Paddock, and, without walting to take the customary rule, the teacher sessed an apple sappling as big round as a beschall club, and, taking the champion markeman by the collar, he larruped him until both stood in a cloud of dust. Paddock never throw any more mowballs at the teacher resided an apple Ficking the Wrong Lors.

With stealthy hand be strove to clip
One golder ringlet from her bead.
"Ab, don't." Then, with a smiling lip,
"They are my sister Jame's," she said.
—Harper's Magazine.

Sultable to the Timer.

Suitable to the Times.

"I want a coal stove," said a sad eyed man with a wait of despair.

"What kind of stove do you want! Self-feeder!" asked the dealer.

"Suffering Carsart No! A self-feeding stove with coal \$7.50 a ton and a famine-close at hard! You must be insane. I want a stove that you can feed with a spoon—one that doesn't get hungry more than twice a week and has enough humanity in it to heat three rooms, when the thermometer is below serv. A self-feeding stove! I want one that I can bring up on a bottle."—Chicago Herald.

Some Hope for Buston It is cheerfully anticipated in Boston that the appearance of the promised volume of "Personal Reminiscences" by Dr. John Law-rence Sullivan will knock out in one round, as it were, all talk about that city's decline as a literary center.—New York Iribune.

The Error Explained Grammar Class—Boy, parsing—Wagon, common noun, feminine gender—
Teacher—What gender?
Boy—Oh, neutral gender. The tongue, ma'ana, kinder throwed me off my guard.—
Detroit Free Press.

Ho Saffered.

"So you've been out west?" he queried of a citteen who returned the other day.

"Yea."

"Lots of leave out there?"

"Millicse of arres. I was mow hound on a train fifteen hours. There were twenty-two ballet girls in my car."

"And your wife was with you?"

"Alast yes?"

"Great Scots! but how you must have referred!"—Detroit Free Press.

enumer—as a very currous that fellows who kick about high bownets in theatres haven't a word to say about them in churches. Why is lift Jiber—That kind of fellow doesn't ge to church as a general thing, and if they did, who in thunder wants to look at a minister's less anyway!

traste of rices.

German—Why don't you Americans drink beer as we do?

Young America—How's that?

German—Sip it zlowly, and take helf or three quarters of an hour to a plans.

Young America (with disrust)—It would take all night to get full.—Life.

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The Hopeless Fight of 100 Gallant Kentackians Led by Cols. Travis and Bowle-Davy Crockett's Death-Scene After the Massacre,

After the Massecres.

In the strucgie for Texan independence some hore a braver part than Col. R. L. Crompton, of Roxbury, Mass. A reporter, bearing of Col. Crompton's presence in the city, sought him out, and, by the expenditure of much persuasive sloquence, induced him to give an account of his experience during the war of independence.

"In the winter of 1884," Col. Crompton began, "I left my home in Massachusetts for the purpose of scelling my fortune in the west. My destination was Lexington, Ky., but while on the Ohio river I fell in will a party of young mean who were on their way by their vivid pictures of the life of adventurous excitement that awaited them in that country, I joined their limit without much knowledge as to the right or wrong of the cause which I pledged myself to sustain. We traveled by beat to Now Orleans and there took ship for Galvession. Here we procured horses and proceeded to join the Texan forces, then overaling in the neighborhood of Son Antonio de Bear. Anything less like an army in appearance it would be hard to imagine. Uniform there was none, each dressing to suit his ewn peculiar fancy, and the men were as various as their attire. Various as their attire.

ERTERING SAN ANTONIO,

ENTERING SAS ANTONIO.

Shortly after my arrival I attached myself to the command of that magnificent Tennesseean, Col. Milam, and soon became devotedly attached to blen. He was a sean of
splendid character, without the stermess of
Travisor the strong flavor of blackguardism
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"As soon as we had gathered millelent strength we attacked the Mexican forces in San Actonio. They far outnumbered us and a desperate struggle ensuest. For days we fought in the streets and among the adole house, each of which was a middaure fortures. With picks and spades we dug our way through the walls from house to house, thus avoiding the great less which would have rescaled from any attempt at a direct storm. The fight for the Vereninda house was flered and though, but had been done the Mexicans out and took possession. For our traumph was soon turned to snouring, for umph was soon turned to snouring, for umph was soon turned to snouring, for the flam a soon to be a Mexican who in concasted behind a wall on the opposite side of the San Antonio river. We at length of taked possession of the town, but did not retain it long, as the advance of Possident Santa Anna compelled as to withdraw, leaving Travis, with less than 150 mes, to garrison the town.

"I shell never forget the day when young

son the town.
"I shall never forget the day when young
Maverick role into eer amp with the news
that Travis, refusing to retreet, was shut up
in the Alamo and surrounded by an over-

whelming force. STRALENG THEOUGH TER LINES. "I do not know what madees possessed me, but when I heard that Houston had decided that he was two weak to march to the relief of Travis (as was indeed the case) I deter-mined to gallop to San Antonio, endeavor to stent through the Mexican times and join my old Kentucky friends, who were nearly all within the garrison walls. I reached San Antonio without difficulty, and found that one assault had already been made, and that the lead-rod had more than held their own. So far all was well, but in endeavoring to creep between the Mexican pickets I was treed upon and weended, and owed up according creep between the Mexican pickets I was fired upon and wounded, and owed my escape from death to the darkness. With difficulty I made my way to the house of a Mexican whom I had befriended during our occupation of the city, and be ginerously agreed to conceal me in his between A narrow window commanded an excellent view of one front of the Alamo wall, and from this point I could see searly all of that memorable struggle. Day after day the Mexican her ease kept up, and time after time were their storming collators harded against the old charch wall, which formed me ream ranguart. But nothing could distinct the calra despention of the detending, and is the calculation of the detending could distinct the calculation of the detending for the detending for the detending for the detending for the calculation of the detending for the detending fo kins rails in the hands of the Kentucky and Temasses backwoodsmen. Handeds feil Tennesses backwoodsmen. Hundreds fell every day, but their has was little felt in that overwhelming host, while every man of the garrison who deed was an irreparable injury. The ing along the wall grew very thin, but still there was no thought of surronder afficient

THE LAST RESPECTATE STR. "Although theen was now no hope of on Sent the house I was a major as deadily and Sent y as on the first clay of the a ... From Parent a reason the first clay of the a ... From Parent a reason the first class the purpose of the class of t

I when a brighness in an undefended partion of the wall, and powed in by hundreds,



mindful of the taffy, site down



Dispoyers the taffy, but Ethel bras to come the rescue with the shears. As Clara enters it becomes no seemy to reeart to an expedient.

Another Lincoln Stery.

Benafor Nyo once went to the White House with a party of his New York friends who wished to have a ci orgyman appointed chaplain in the army. Mr. Lincoln told them that he had at one time determined to make the appointment, but a strong protest egainst it but here received stating that the elergyman was not decorate in his department, and be had determined to bear more about him. "I will advisit," soid Senator Nye, "that our friend is endowed with a glorious fund of irrepressible good humor, but I have heard, Mr. President, of an old ploneer minister in your state of Illinois who was arraigned before a county conference to be reprimended by the thishop for his sallies of wit from the pulpit. Before the Episcopal dignity could set this helf for an impressive utterance the old man burst out: 'Brethren, I never did helieve is a religion that had no fun in it.' The lishops gun was spiked, and the conference, amid roars of laughter, at ence passed the old minister's character." "That is a good story, Nye," said Mr. Lincoln. "Let me tell you one about Peter Cartwright, who on one occasion was coariasing his conference with wit and humor. The presiding bishop was a man of onnest but ascetie piety. 'Brother Cartwright,' said he, 'do you think that while you are Isdulging in this lovity, you are growing in procef. The old pioneer pracher, with a countenance beauing with fun, replied: "Oh, yes, brother, in spots." I guess, Nye, I will have your man appointed, but tell him to keep his stories until he can come to Washington and let me hear them first."—Ben: Perley Powe in Boston Budget. Another Lincoln Story.

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There are about 200 heathen idols in this city, of which the Prasbyterian collection has sighty-five. These embrace idols from Uhina, India, Mexico and Africa, and include a sufficient variety to satisfy the most presonanced heathen. A heathen god doesn't price himself on his beauty, but relies on his horrid grottequeness to send a chill down the backbone of his devorces. One of the three Mexican idols is of wood. The sculptor celedntly used a jack hisfe, and gave the idol great angularity in all directions, especially at the knoe and effow joints. The arms meet in front without the intervention of hands. The body is very long and the face utterly at the knoe and chow joints. The arms meet in front without the intervention of lands. The body is very long and the face atterfy—without expression. Almebra flecturan specimen resembles the old Aztre deliles, with heavy measure of store corving about the head, a their expression in the face, and vigorous aginess surveyly predominant in every feature. The third of the Mexican gods is of wood and resembles a cost beaver with a profusion of thack paint on his face, heavy makes and a perment of green cloth. There is one Arman blot. Its counterance looks his a distorted merro face, with tipe as if cut apart hy a hung place. The trees is of triangular singe, and the ridge extends through the forchead to the hale, which is compaced of handed cords. The dress is of black and white cotton cloth, and her shoulders are covered with a cape of red flamps, the arms extend nearly to the feet and are very clumey.

VARIOUS CHINESE CODS.

Flas Sing is the Chinese god of literature. He is worshiped by all hierary men. He is represented with one foot on the head of the secred-lish, and is evidently as much down on it as an American editor is on a fish story. He holds aloft in one hand a pea, which looks like a cigarette, and is much of paper. In the other hand is a tablet of papyras. Unflig literary men, he is very housely. He has large ears, and has suparently just received some mays and as hurrying to get, it in the has edition. His left foot is raised behind him, as if in the sect of running.

the last colition. His left foot is raised be-bind him, as if in the act of running.

Lai Kung is the god of thunder. Thunder and lightning are supposed to be under his control, and be is much feared. His upper lip is constructed on the principle of a cow-cather. The new is chopped of squaredy at the bottom. Each check is ornamented with a brazen spot. His curs are large and broad, and above them are two large flaps like ele-phants' surs and red as beets. He wears a golden robe and looks generally as if he were running against a high wood. His right hand is raised, as if to touch off the thunder. Each foot has three tees, and his linees are overed with mail. He is sected in a large chair.

chair.

Prin Kil Wing, the Chinese Adam, was the first man, according to Chinese theory. He sprang out of chaos, and then remodeled the heavenn and the curth. He is worshiped principally by erectors of meat sheds in China. 'He is seated squarely on a block, and China. The is seated squarely on a black, and holds one of the Chinese "diagrams," or amounts, in his hand, has a shert chirt shout his loins and a mantle on his shoulders. His forebead is high and streaked with black paint. His cars are large, face fair and file here is raised in heavy lines. Doe Low-Koon, a baidheaded, benevolent old follow, with long tufts of horse-hair whishers, is one of the "Seen," an imaginary species of gonit, of near who have become immortal and inhabit the hills. His brainess is to leach men to flad the Educard Life for to make 10, or a medicine which confers immortality.

The Definition Villetin.

THE MUDDLET VIGOR.

Kevan Len is the Buddhist virgin. She isattired in gold, has a face of the color of red
clay, and is uniter a camppy with arms resting on a bracony. Two brother gets, without names, have deep black faces, withheavy winters and magtacles in this like
logs to a swamp of inky water. One has his
eyes turned downward; the others are distended as if he had just ended a society fit of
choicing.—Above the one are strong a couple
of black keys, and the other has recommands of
the same kind by white metal. Nearly all the
Chinese gods have nicely curied nuctacles
When they have whiskers they are in the tuft
form, stiff as percupine quies.

Form, stiff as pearcupine quit's.

Form-him is the Queen of Heaven, and is very generally worshiped in China, especially by seamen. She is contrained in every vessel, and has many temples on hand. She has a gentle expression. There are several has a gentle expression. There are several representations of her. In one sile is sented in a large chair, completely filling it, and has a flat place of wood on her head. In another she is represented in gold clothing, with her hands wrapped in a right health. The has large care, with drops holds a scopter, and looks like a fat China woman. Europan, or the Coddess of Morey, Is worshiped by all clawers like is a long female in dark red, with large finals, and is waited with a child resting on one long. Her face has a mild expression and she had not not not contain a mild expression and she had not not not contain.

With large floods, and is sented with a child resting on one Rose. Her face has a mild expression and she is not particularly housely.

An image of Buddha, about to be comercially and the bodies, cents in aliver. The flood is such and for the collection is sent to tween the Dutch and English for Flast indicates the murity, and is kneeding down. It is very heavy. No for of the collection is nection.

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VOLCANDES AND EARTHQUAKES.

Important Persons.

How happy she is! You can see it in her eyes, her manners, her dress. For the time being she is not a woman, but a god-She has reached the goal at which every

She has reached the goal at which every damest aims, and is well, blessed.

Look at her in the city. She is now on her honeymoon. She walks about the streets daugling on the arm of her beloved. It recestacy is like that of the Sulamite and Solomon. It eclipses everything. Young mits look at her to sneer or admire, according to disposition—young women to envy.

according to disposition—young women to envy.

She is in silk and brocade—the marriage ecremony lingers about her in enchanting grace. The sunlight doods her path. She is in a paradise, and knows that there are only two people in that region—herself and the apple of her eye.

A commonplace enough creature that apple may be, but just now he is transfigur. described in the control of the control

-a; otherwised.

The lady stands on the very pinnacie of her earthly glory.

Will it remain forever? Size knows—she dreams that it will filessed being!

She knows—she dreams that it will theseed being!

See her at church. She is in velver jacket and semi-embossed bonnet. The congregation is nothing to her; the sermon is nothing to her; the pealms are nothing to her. The new world of matrimony sin has entered, and the man she sits beside are her all in all. She hears nothing, so see nothing, but experiences only a value quiver of delacht from the object of her affect as at her side.

That pair, gentle reader, are absorbed in each other, and care not a great for the rest of humanity. And they are right. This is the grand tableaux of their existence. Let them enjoy it. What does he world think of them? The callons works is given to sneering with emphasis. It

is given to sneering with emphasis. Links them "spoony," and silly, and s ticinks them "spoony," and silly, and se hah. Let the cold world regard the sweet

ish. Let the cold world regard the sweetspectacle as it may I

The new made wife is in a delicious
mood. She cares for nother frown no peer,
the feels that the earth was made for her
and her alone. She is liappy; she is young
and beautiful, and the most important or
persons—until the illusion fades.—Falle.

The Piring Datchman.

It is a fact not generally known that the Flying Dutchman was a real ship, its cap-tain a real character. In the early part of the

wall and Express.

Seringer twins have sent to crack sense auto into the seed from which grey is well known superstition. It was a best twice has been sent to crack sense auto in preparation for Mrs. Blank's lattice for the perparation for Mrs. Blank's lattice for the beld during the evening cuters with a few badly cracked nuts upon a plate. Ah, indade, Missus Blank, O'll less me till Judgment Pay!" So the Try and round the cape till Judgment Pay is try and round the cape till Judgment Pay.

Bow, as it is, so it he Boston Advertion.

VALENTINE'S DAY.

that the joke is amsuringly good."
This is a very tames description of the degenerate side of St. Valentine's day. In the
vulgar valentine Love's recreat enemy, Hate,
is represented. The other side of the story
has a hearing. Originally Mesus had a luxulin it, but the reduces became two houry for
him and be first the field, basying it to all the him and be fied the field, barving it to aff the little decrease of spite, revenge, early and pulsary. The coward who wants to burt somebady and not be brown as striking the blow finds a weapon all ready to be found in the valigar valentine. He sends it than then sit a down and laughs over the rage of the receiver, as be pictures it in his most. He faucies that he has pergetrated the receiver part he has pergetrated the receiver him. He not that doesn't discover thim. Men of cruef and low instincts have always laughed at the wounds they have inflicted Men of cruel and low instincts have always laughed at the wounds they have inflicted apon others. There are still living persons who find cause for mirth, in pulling a chair from under another person. The sun a boor expires over would be only gross and unpardonable rudeness to a gentlemen.

About this then the landtady of the boarding house gets a very large mail. She sees herealf and her table, her daughter, her dress and her tables curientured without mercy. She knows that these printed and painted in a put a mail a mainted in the stable they form the men and

softs erasinate most likely from the men and wances who sit at her table, but the is not be a position to escort them through the street thor and tell them never to return. She feels those bulves of maker very he products her wrath and may noth;

positions her wrater and mays nothing.

COWARDOT VANTAGE GROWN.

Unmarried women in their terriles are thessed on St. Valentines day with numer-cus crares removelers of their wars. Petiarns of historia fragation are sent them as gentle hinter and provide the sent them as gentle hinter are sent them as gentle hinter are sent them as gentle hinter are sent them. that their youthful charms have separted or they are represented as the ing towns a every male creature they see. These path offerings ammute from course mades rived or surfaced rived or surfaced from the course of the course

thought.
E-bad top-hers are apt to get plenty of
sent-of envelopes on 2t. Velection's day
Many a small bey names the great as personal
until the drautiful time comes resund, and
then unloses his penting with by mans of

point to tend to his covery can first one reasy made and subread to his hand. The authors of these fearful documents have left no body unprovided for. They have the first of types of their and women made up-offs a complete ness that savors of general. And they have

A Plausible Explanation.

"What wen thin great racket I beard in your woodshed since you got home from flating has regist." saled one Estelline small how of another.
"It was me awagen' the buggy whip for

"It was me ewingin' the biggy whip for fun." the other replied.

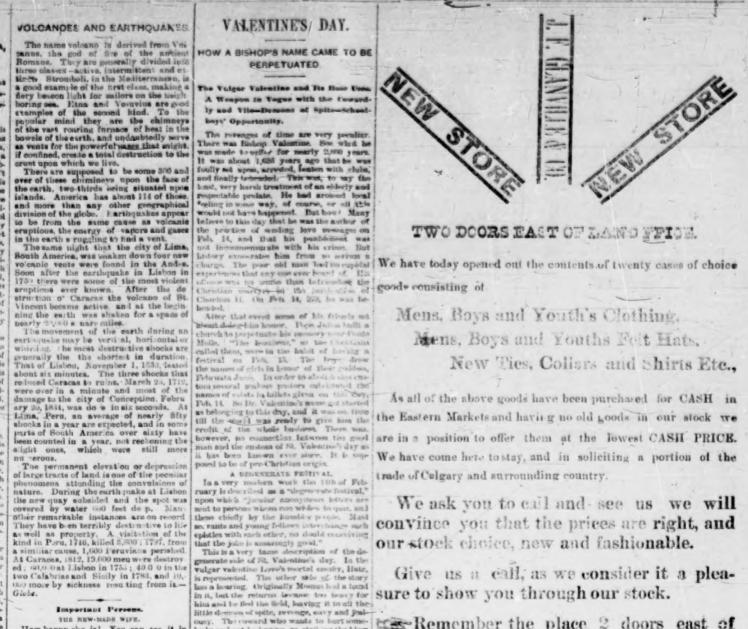
That I heard somebody jumpin' around too."

"Oh, that was pa, seeing if he could jump your the wash boiler and two tobs."

"But who was it yelled so like thunder?"

"Why, every time he made an extra high jump be would holler, kinder in fun, you know."—Estelline Bell.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST-

From Saturday's Dally,

MR. MAY DUNK left for the east to

Etent would be contractors for the River bridge are figuring on the work.

LAND COMMISSIONER McTavien's ca

The west train arrived at 11:40 today. The train due last night from the cust was cancelled, Mu. Jas. Thompson, manager of the H. B. Co. a store, left today for Winni-peg. He will return in about ten days.

Duning March, Mr. Paul Tonielli, C. P. R. I was agent here, sold 1,962 mores of land at \$6 an acre, and received applications for 6,122 weres.

Mn. Henn Xenno brought a very fin lot of earthe with him from Ontario, and they are now peacefully grazing on the lunctous verdure over by Ellia corras.

Ma. Hugh Monno arrived home this morning, booking better and happie, that over. His quier actions just before his departure for Ontario, and especially his desertion of the boys just when the fund of an election was coming on, are all explained now. He has joined the noble band of martyrs known as Benedicts and has swarn to eschew politics and the clish. Mr. Musto did not come to to give us any particulars of the happy event but we congrutulate him all the same.

A rotted mon named 1 'cter Garneso went off on a tear y shorday and creates quite a stir along Atlantic areone. He opened the entertainment at Freeze & Co. 'e where he level a rock through the window and oth rwise misbehaved. On being are monstrated with he gathered upon arminof stoom and processed to take up a favorable position from which is renew the stoom of the windows. Went Constitution of the windows. rerails post too from a nick to reason the attact on the windows, when Constable Barier appeared on the some and waised Poter off to the Robblosco, but not timber up emphasic protect. In Peter granter a maintenance to tech and the wild have been did no postty believe this teeth and the wild in a postty believe. This morning he was fixed \$10 and costs.

From hir day's daily.

Let the Burnies Play.

Oh! Let the narrates risk.

This to hear their dia.

I has to hear each rest est foot.

Come trippin' out and in.

A fine to see men the sale b light,

And each wee heart sale gay;

They mind me o'm, ain young days—
Oh! let the bairnes play.

Winniped Commercial men are very fond of Calgary. New buildings are springing up lise tishroome out towards Shaginappi point

Lange cases of British Columbia Sal-

There is considerable rivalry between contractors and builders this season. The best ones advertise in TRE HERALD, re-member.

James and Andrew Mair, the celebrated contractors, who bond the Mollen and descense usuals on the Northern Pacific and several to make in the Canadian Pa-cific are working on the Montana Central.

Mg. P. P. McNatourros has resigned his position in the Isomeros Express Com-puty and will leave for the east to cele-tre the jubites. Pose is the most popu-lar has no the read and he will be greatly missed.

The number of papels registered at the public school during the winter term was 104 on the dady average 64. The number of pupils who attended more than 50 days usel was 55. The dady average now is over 90.

Now that the St. P. & M. is cutting into the heart of the Montana stock ranges in reap with the Northern Pacific the benefits of the catile hand, the C. P. H. will not make special efforts to solicit a slice of the traffic.

The price was \$450.

Frank Parces Mr. J. B. Eshleman, late of J. H. Achdown's, leaves the morning town today. He says that plowing has for Celeary to take a resistion in E. R. Regers' includes a test like expects to make arrangements for the expects to make a remark the range of the expects to save.

The annual meeting of the vestry of the Charen of the Redecimer will be held in the church after service on Sunday evening. A full attentioner is urged.

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tenst, were in town vesterday.

A REMARKAY occurred to the east end this memory, who he sulfed in a wrocked a geomand harness.

Isop. Doors and Sergt. Penny, of the N. W. M. P., are Maying Calgary, the former for Dedicine Hat and the latter for

Massas, T. W. Jackson and Amos Rowe arrived back this morning from a trip to the Pacific, where they have been

REGINA JOURNAL: Sergeaut - Majora Kempster and Write inte changed pos-ions, too orner going to take commend of "16" troop at talgary, and the latter comment from there to take charge of "B" troop here.

THE Alberta & Athebusen Railway held is annual meeting in Messers. Mac-donald, Fuper & Phippen's offices. Win-mp 5. is a Vector-way afternoon. The loosing directors were elected: W. W. Frantington, C. U. Coloy, U. P. Jones, A. B. Nettleton, S. G. Cook, I. L. N. Macker, G. Cope F. Juckson, J. S. Mac Ewen, C. H. Macker.

MR. AND MESS. G. U. MARSH WETE All. AND MICE. C. MARSH WITE treated to all old time surprise party instagging, the consistent being their recent occapies niopped in "accidentally," with me usual treat—a most enjoyable evening in every respect and a wind desire to repeat the experiment at an early date.

MEMBERs of the council had an inter-MEMBERS of the council had an infor-mai discussion has singul of the chemical engine case, when it was expreed that i was best to nave the matter settled equit-ably and it will be sett to the commissioner, though the council say they will not pay tor communication to maintenance to an in-terior. At Davis was instructed to watch the case closely so that in case an appeal was necessary he would thoroughly under-stand it.

New that the fine weather has set in it Now that the flow weather has set in it would be nice for the band to forn our one or two evenings a week and give the cause is a benefit. It would entire in hings workierfully and create a good impression among vicities. Doubless the citizens, through the country, would be witing to give the band a grant towards the support in now only to be negate to be fully appreciated.

LETHINGTON NEWS: The first round LETHINSTOCK NEWS: The first round as party for the senson stated out ground as preterior outernoon. They go over a far as Mick diver to being back adjusted which are party but not entirely back adjusted that far arrange the part entire to, the belowing ranches seen represented, each baving one or more W. To Charles, the Position for the party of the party of the property of the party of the property of the party of the

Commissioner Roulear sat again this morning on the tewn claims. That of those barns was taken up and evidence neard. The Commissioner gave notice that all claims must be fired not later than tomorrow. Any not filed then will not be reagnized. The commissioner will not be reagnized. The commissioner wind the commission will them adjours sine die, this being Holy week. It is thought that as court opens next Tuesday, and Judy Rouleau goes to Edmonton immediately thereaffer, it will be late in the summer before the claims are reached again. Dr. Londany's chim is teeing heard this after 8000.

THE Macleod that are remarks: "A recent issue of the Calgary Tribune remarks that Air. Builte said in a tentary from Marieod and he was cleered the school the the said he was cleered to be school the income need coolly saided. The large audience accorded him a course in white me made need coolly saided. The large audience accorded him a course made in the school that Air. Builte himself received in a his specio, saying that while he was specificated that Air. Builte himself received in the his specio, saying that while he was specified that they might tull down into the history might tull down into the history had while they applained him, while they seemed to have no said fear while Mr. Davis supporters were speaking.

Figure Wed suday's Daily.

MAGNUS BEOR, of Blackfoot, as in town

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Gro, Lusson has runchesed a fine team of Outario horses, for a carriage team. The price was \$450.

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rest, were in town vesterday.

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The party will remain at Banff for some
cays.

Is response to representations made to the Public Works department Mr. Deserman, engineer of the Bow Earer briefly, has received a telegrate from Chief Engineer Perley esting that I e will not have any objection to the use of Douglas for or spaces in the construction of the bridge. This will make a oig difference in the cost.

Tux average daily attendance at the convent school here during the winter term was 43. The number of pupils who attended the achiel was 55. The number of pupils receiving instructions in music and drawing was 30. Twelve young ladies have been regular bounters at the institution, besides a number of half-boarders. The inspector says the progress of the young people has been all that could be desired even in a much older educational institution. The school will close this evening till the lith inst., for the Esser holidays.

From Thursday's daily.

Chestauts,

Oh, why does the beech tree bungh?
And why does the tamarac bark?
And did the old sea-cow?
When he was St. Matthew mark?

THE fire hall is nearing completion

A me prairie fire has been reging north w all day.

Mn. Huns, of Hull, Troques & Co., is

MR. G. A. EASTHAN returned last even ng from a prospecting tour.

Mn. H A. L. Dunpas has been notified his appointment to the clerkship.

THE fines collected by the town justice mill during Murch amounted to \$258. Tax contract for improving the road through Hamilton's sough has been awarded to J. C. L. Davis.

Sonoy. Major Kenysten, of the mounted police, has been removed from Regins to Calgary.

Museus, T. W. Jackers and Alex Lorens real west by the express last night, They dillecture tomash.

A warming out is sudly needed in can. Merchants' stocks are suffering on the dust and it is most deagreeable potterframs.

The time for receiving to ders for the Bon River bridge is extended until Wed-nesday, the 20th inst.

The item in yesterlay's Henaud re-arding the convent school should have read as follows: The average daily str-tendance at the convent school here dur-ing the winter term was sixty four. The number of pupils who attended over fifty days during the term was sixty six. The total number of pupils who attended the chool was ninety-five.

BANFF ITEMS.

Baner, April 3.—The weather still re-name cold and raw, and early this morn-g we were treated to another speciations. he sl-iching still cratinuss good between a Hor Springs and the Sanctarum al-ragh the road is bare between the latter assemble the station

Constable Pleming, who was kicked by yet be be neturn to day.

Dr. Brett has been repainted physician o the mars, and have energed the ervice s of Dr. Latimer, of Winnipeg, who will tay at Authrocite for the present

Mass was celebrated this meening for the first time by the flev. Father LaComb-of Calcary, in the town hall, and divine errice was held in the same place this afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Beits.

where the had several visitors during the past week. Yesterday's and to-day a crival several visitors during the past week. Yesterday's and to-day a crival several follows at the Sanatorium; G. Mentgomery, Foronto; C. S. White Heeter; R. Latimer, L. D. Mucray, F. Chillett, Winnipeg; D. Carmichard, Donald; Alex Berg, Dansdow; D. W. Hole, Regina; C. V. Fitzgitbon, Anthrocite.

Ab Tanodas: G. Ford, C. P. R. Port Mowly, Dr. S. S. Scoril, Goo. Dowers, fast Fortage, J. C. Graet, Wannipey, Q. F. Wessel, Laymore, Afred Janes, Win-neper, T. W. Kor-partek, Brasslon.

Banga April 6 - Lady Mandenah, accommond to her dangtor, Miss McCatonar, Miss Maria Marpa-road and Miss at one. This afternoon is to make the city for Best and some of the today at the lady and the property of the body and the property of the body and the common to be a facility of the property of the body and the common to be a facility of the body and the common to be a facility of the body of the

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